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## MARGINAL COLUMN By MEIR MINDLIN

**Catholic Party Forms Minority Italian Cabinet**

ROME, Sunday. — Senator Adone Zoli, a lawyer who was nearly executed for his part in the wartime anti-Fascist liberation movement, today announced of a new Catholic minority Government to end Italy's 10-day-old Cabinet crisis.

Mr. Zoli said his Cabinet, formed entirely of Christians and democrats, is pledged to strong support of the North Atlantic pact, and would seek votes of confidence from both Chambers of Parliament before the end of this month.

The new Government, was formed after 48 hours of nearly disastrous negotiations between Giovanni Gronchi, left-wing Christian Democrat, who wanted a strong government to show the people the party could rule alone, and Mr. Amintore Fanfani, the party leader, who wanted only a stop-gap which would make it easier to revive the coalition.

### Gronchi Wins Balance

President Gronchi wanted the right-wing former Premier, Mr. Giuseppe Pella, and the left-wing leader, Mr. Guido Gonella, given equal status as Vice-Premiers. Instead, the first list gave Mr. Pella a Vice-Premiership, as well as the Foreign Ministry, while Mr. Fanfani got only the Justice Ministry.

The President refused last night to accept Premier-Designate Zoli's Cabinet list because of this, saying equal status for the left-wing would induce Mr. Pietro Nenni's Socialist Party to abstain in crucial votes and give the Government a better chance.

However, the final Cabinet list appeared without change and ended at midnight.

Main aim of the new Cabinet which lacks 32 seats for a majority, was announced as being to maintain political stability in Italy until new elections, due in 12 months' time.

It is believed that the new Premier may be prepared to abolish some state controls over economy in a bid for right-wing support.

Following is a list of the members of the Cabinet announced today:

### Cabinet List

President of the Council of Ministers and Budget Minister—Adone Zoli.

Vice-President of the Council and Minister for Foreign Affairs—Giuseppe Pella.

Minister without Portfolio and President of the Committee of Ministers—Pietro Campi.

Minister without Portfolio for administrative reform—Mino Zatta.

Minister without Portfolio for parliamentary relations—Rinaldo Del Bo.

Minister of the Interior—Fernando Tamboni.

Justice—Guido Gonella.

Treasury—Giulio Andreotti.

Minister of State for Public Instruction—Aldo Moro; Public Works—Giuseppe Togni; Agriculture—Emilio Colombo; Transport—Armando Mattarella; Industry—Silvio Gava; Labour—Luigi Guy; Foreign Trade—Guido Carli; Merchant Marine—Giuseppe Cassani; Participation (Government's role in industry)—Giorgio Bo.

### Czech Ex-Official Held in Morocco

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — The French news agency reported from Casablanca yesterday that according to a "reliable source" the former Czech commercial representative in Morocco has been arrested for trying to buy documents of political interest.

The agency said that the ex-representative, Mr. Fransien Veen, had been caught in the act of handing a Moroccan envelope containing a large sum of money to a French official for documents. He had been recalled to Prague three or four months ago and returned to Morocco last week for the Casablanca Fair.

### Nine Dead in Oklahoma Flood

TULSA, Oklahoma, Sunday (Reuters). — Nine people have died and one is missing in the four-day-old Oklahoma floods, officially described today as "unquestionably the worst in the state's history."

The Government said that sufficient food was available in the province but a crisis had arisen through panic hoarding resulting from shortage rumours spread by "anti-social and subversive" elements.

It was not denied that there is panic in the province.

**Panic in E. Pakistan**

As Famine Looms KARACHI, Sunday (Reuters). — The central Government is rushing thousands of tons of grain to 45 million persons in East Pakistan threatened by a sudden food crisis. It was announced today. This is the second time within three months that East Pakistan has faced the spectre of famine.

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**Pakistan Hands Over Killers to Persia**

KARACHI, Sunday (Reuters). — Eighteen persons alleged to belong to a gang which murdered three Americans in Persia in March were handed over to Persian police on the border yesterday, Pakistan Radio reported.

One of them is Ahmed Shah, brother of the Persian bandit chief, Dad Shah. They are alleged to have ambushed and killed three Americans and two Persians who were travelling by jeep through south-east Persia.

The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" today published an appeal by Mr. Harry Hughes,

(Reuters, UP).

U.K. STUDIES JAPAN'S NOTE AGAINST TESTS

LONDON, Sunday. — The Japanese Note complaining against Britain's nuclear test in the central Pacific last Wednesday is still under study, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

In Tokyo, a small group of Japanese university students today ended their hunger strike outside the British Embassy.

Meanwhile, unfavourable weather conditions yesterday caused the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to postpone for the fourth consecutive day firing of an atomic device in the Nevada desert.

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A British Labour Member of Parliament, for an immediate international agreement to end nuclear tests.

"The New York Times" today devoted four columns to an examination of Britain's new status as an H-bomb power, concluding the Christmas Island test had jarred the East-West political and strategic deadlock.

In Australia, the "Sydney Sun Herald" said that top British scientists are rushing preparations for more atomic explosions in October so as to beat any world ban on tests which might be imposed by the end of the year. The tests are to take place in Australia, the paper said.

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A note of qualified optimism that the Israel-Arab problem may be moving toward a solution was sounded by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, at the opening session last night.

Returning to the U.S. after an absence of six months, Dr. Goldmann said there is reason to assume that for the first time in years the Arabs may begin to accept the joint complicity of Israel's existence.

Dr. Goldmann said he accepted the fact that Israel cannot be erased from the map, a "psychological will" will have to be laid for an eventual settlement, he added.

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**BURNS SPENDS DAY IN JERUSALEM**

Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Commander of U.N.E.F. on a flying visit to Jerusalem yesterday, arriving by air from Eschwege airport in Jordan last night for Cairo.

Arriving in the morning, Gen. Burns drove to Government House. He had no conversations with Israeli officials.

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**Social & Personal**

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Friday received the Minister of Police and Mrs. Behar Shitreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Yisrael Shoham.

The British Ambassador and Lady Randall were the guests of the Israel-British Committee, at a reception yesterday evening at the home of its chairman, Mr. Norman Jacob.

The Managing Editor of the French economic daily, "Les Echos," and Mme. Jean Claude Servan-Schreiber, were the guests to tea on Saturday at the home of the French Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol. They are spending 10 days in the country, as guests of the Finance Ministry.

The Knighthood of the Royal Order of Vasa, First Class (officer), bestowed by King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden on Dr. E. Nebezahl, Swedish Consul General, was presented to him at his home in Jerusalem yesterday by the Swedish Minister, Mr. O. Lundborg. Among those present were the Minister for Religious Affairs and Mrs. M. Shapiro, the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency Dr. D. Joseph, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. D. Horowitz, Mayor, and Mrs. G. Agron, the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. W. Eytan, and Baron A. Lagerfeld.

Visitors to the new campus of Technion City on Mount Carmel yesterday included Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Bergstein of New York, Prof. Jean Milhaud, Director-General of the Scientific Organization Institute in Paris, and 40 members of the WIZO and JPA groups from Britain. The JPA group was tendered an informal reception by the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation on Friday evening. Tour arrangements for the group are by Daphne Tours.

The 80 members of the delegation of the Jewish National Fund in Canada recently toured the "Canadian" section of Mount Carmel. A dedication ceremony was held by Mr. David Bockerman; Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lockshin; Mr. and Mrs. David Newmann; Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. David Baskin; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobson, who contributed funds for the planting of trees in the Negev.

Mr. G. Katz, a member of Kibbutz Tel Katsir and a student at the Rehovot Farm School, has been awarded a grant by the World Youth Hostel Federation to study youth hostels abroad.

**EXPRESSION OF THANKS**  
The family of the late Albert Ehrenfeld wishes to thank all those who so kindly expressed their sympathy on their bereavement.

**UNVEILING OF  
TOMBSTONE**  
The unveiling of the tombstone of the late Dr. Gershon Greidinger will take place at 12 noon today May 20, 1957, at the Khatay Beach Cemetery.

**Jaffa Opens Garden  
As Soldiers' Memorial**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A spacious public garden planted amid the ruins of Jaffa was opened today in the Moshavim quarter. Covering 36 dunams and well wooded with young trees, the park is called "Gardens of the Conquerors" in memory of those who fell in the defense of Tel Aviv and the capture of Jaffa in the War of Liberation.

At the opening ceremony, Mayor Haim Levanon expressed the hope that Jaffa would in due course possess the same amenities as Tel Aviv.

Deputy Mayor Shadid Shoham, head of the Municipal Tree-Planting Department, declared that the new park was one of many which have been planned. Started in 1952, it provided 4,600 work days for relief workers and 2,000 for regular workers, he said.

The central piece of the garden is a massive white stone, modernistic memorial to the fallen. It is encircled by palm trees transplanted from elsewhere in Jaffa.

As the first bright band played, the Deputy Mayor, cut the blue ribbon in front of the memorial. No sooner had she done so, than swarms of children made a dash for the roundabouts in the children's corner.

Present at the ceremony were Chief Rabbi Y. Tordano and the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Hohon and Ben Yehuda.

RASHMIYAH GANIM, aged two, of Kfar Saba, in Western Galilee, was killed on Saturday afternoon, when she was run over by a tender. The van was driven by a villager, who was detained.

**Technion to Revise Curriculum  
To Meet Needs of Atomic Age**

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA, Sunday.—A basic reorganization of the programme of studies at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, has emphasized the need for adequate teaching staff to implement it. This is the theme of a report prepared by the Institute's President, Rav-Aufr Ya'acov Dori, for submission to the Board of Governors which opens its annual meeting at Technion City here tomorrow.

Presiding at the opening session will be Judge Moshe Landau, Chairman of the Board. Among the 40 members from Israel and overseas attending are Mr. David Rose, President of the American Technion Society, and Mr. Michael Sobell, Chairman of the British Technion Society, who head their respective delegations.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. Sobell, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Shain and Mr. John Lewis, all of London, have also arrived for the meeting. From the U.S. the addition of three newly appointed have come Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wertheimer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadin of Philadelphia and Mr. Leon Kay of Detroit. Rav-Aufr Dori yesterday received Mr. Gerard Swope (see Visitors' Gallery page 4) and his daughter Miss Sandra Swope, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tulin of New York.

In his report, Rav-Aufr Dori refers to a turning point in the history of the Institute as a result of the "revelations of the electrons, splitting of the atom and determination of their properties and characteristics which open up before the engineer possibilities almost beyond imagination... The engineer must be both agent and initiator in the proper use of this progress in the best interests of society, and it is imperative that his basic education should direct him thus." A broader scientific base becomes imperative, and the whole programme of studies at the Technion has been critically reviewed.

The President indicates that basic changes in the first year course of studies will be introduced during the coming academic year.

**Need for Staff**

The need for top-ranking academic personnel remains a crucial problem, the report states. Friends overseas have greatly helped the Technion in this connection by making available funds to help settle and absorb new teachers at

**Peanut Exports  
To Yield IL 1.1 m.**

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday.—Sixty-thousand dunams have been planted with groundnuts this year, (42,000 dunams by labour settlements) and of the expected 20,000 tons harvest, which will be harvested in September, most will be exported in the form of high-grade nuts for eating.

Exports are made to Europe, with Britain taking one-third of the total. The nuts fetch from IL 10 to IL 25 per ton, with an added value of 90 per cent.

These figures were given by the present today by Mr. Y. Wolfberger, manager of Groundnut and Cotton Marketing Ltd., which expects to handle 70 per cent of the crop. The firm, established by Tnuva and Hamashbir, runs four central sorting and packing stores.

Mr. Wolfberger stated that the 1,000 families of peasants fetched the world's highest prices, because they were of the highest quality, it was still essential to reduce costs.

This could be done by mechanization. His firm had already introduced a piece sorting machinery in its Haifa store, which has raised the daily output of each girl worker from 70 to 200 kg. The machines were developed and built in Israel. Competing exporters, such as Egypt and Mexico, did hand-sorting with cheap labour.

Groundnuts are an important source of employment, especially in immigrant settlements. Every dunam now requires 30 workdays, or 1,800 dunams for the whole area. In addition, the company needs another 70,000 workdays for sorting, which can be done by people up to 80 years old. Girls work by norms with a minimum daily wage of IL 4.50, and they get an average of IL 6.50 a day.

The Government subsidizes exports with 70s pruta for every dollar of added value.

The growers get IL 570 per ton. Mr. Wolfberger thought that at present it was not worthwhile for them to grow nuts. But, as the vegetable market was saturated it was one of the few crops they could grow.

Mr. Wolfberger stated that the firm had contracted to export 500 tons of long-fibre cotton (pima) to Britain from this year's crop. This year 60,000 dunams were sown with cotton. The yield is expected to be 8,500 tons, 85 per cent of the country's needs.

**147 MORE APPROVED  
INVESTMENTS**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Total approved investments in 1956 reached IL 2m. \$14.5m. and IL 11.5m. of foreign money. Mr. David Stern, Director of the Investment Centre, said last week at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Mr. I. Glickman, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, pointed out that the 147 approved investments was the largest number in any year since the Centre began operating in 1951.

During 1956 there was a much larger participation in investments by the Government than before. It reached approximately one-third of the total approved investment.

The number of foreign investors dropped considerably in 1956, and most plants were solely or to a large extent owned by Israelis.

Of the 147 plants, 94 are new companies, while 53 increase existing investments.

There were 29 new industrial projects, 14 agricultural ones, five building enterprises, 12 services and 14 others.

**HAIFA**

1. Sculptures by Jacob Louhman. 2) Nardus Memorial Exhibition. 3) Design in Israel, Ramat Hasharon. 4-5. Oil paintings and sketches by Jacob Eisenberg. 3) Oil paintings and sketches by Ernst Fuchs. 4) Artistic Works and Crafts. Artistic House, 10-1, 4-5.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Glikha Milhaus and chosen works by Israeli artists. Nardus Gallery, 9 Malmon Ave., 10-1, 3-4.

File shows—1. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

2. Tours—Dr. F. Schiff on "Problems of Music and Painting in France," with records within the framework of the "Ecole de Paris" exhibition. Museum, 10-11.30 a.m.

3. Tourist Service—Z.O.A. House Tourist Service 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4. Theatre—Habima, "Antony and Cleopatra," 7.30 p.m. "Carmen," 9.30 p.m. "No Time for Sentiment," 9.30 p.m. "Yerma," 9.30 p.m.

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## Today's Postbag

## The Weather

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 \* A) Humidity at 8 a.m.  
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 yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. A.S. Kales, Israel Commercial Attaché in Stockholm, on ending his term of office, (by El Al).

Dr. S. Jutchnikoff, M.D., from a meeting of the Executive of the W.J.C. in London, (by El Al).

Dr. Aryaham Biran, Consul-General in Los Angeles, for consultations.

## DEPARTURES

Mr. A. Wiener, chief engineer of Makorot and Tashel, for England and France in connection with the purchase of equipment, (by El Al).

Lydia Wlachka, K. Pawlowski and V. Furman, of the Polish Satirical Theatre ensemble, for Warsaw after having remained in the country during a chamber performance.

Mrs. R. Lyons-Bergmann, Director of Malben's Nursing Service, for Rome to attend the International Conference of Nurses.

Mr. Charles Jordan, Director General of the J.D.C. overseas operations in Paris; General M. Tropman, Chairman of the Israel Medical Association, and to Professor T. Grushka, Professor of Social Medicine at the University.

Addresses were also given by Professor E. Mazor, President of the University; Dr. G. Mer, Director-General of the Ministry of Health; Dr. K.J. Mana, Director-General of Handicrafts; Dr. E. Wettstein, Dean of the Medical School, and Dr. M. Prysner, Assistant Dean.

In the afternoon, prizes for outstanding papers were presented to Professor E. L. Ollitzky and Prof. W. Kornblith and for outstanding theses to Drs. A. Ashkenazi, Nehama Strauss, Uri Batar and R. Gavriel.

In the afternoon, a tour was made of the new Medical Centre site at Elie Karem.

**Israel Seen As East-West Bridge**  
 TEL AVIV, Sunday. — By becoming a bridge between East and West, Israel may become a stabilizing influence in this part of the world, Mr. de Lapeyre Morrison, Mayor of New Orleans, said here tonight. At the end of their seven day visit, Mr. Morrison and his two colleagues are crossing into Arab countries tomorrow.

Mr. Morrison was speaking at a dinner given in his honour by the Tel Aviv Municipality, the League of Local Authorities and the Israel-America Friendship League.

He was greeted by the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, Mr. M. Sorkin, Chairman of the Kfar Shalem Local Council and Mr. A. Ankorion, of the Friendship League. The latter was endowed with the freedom of the city of New Orleans by Mr. Morrison, who also announced that Mr. M. Bojano would represent New Orleans in Tel Aviv.

**HALL IN MEMORY OF DAVID GOLOMB**  
 TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The dedication of the David and Fenia Pearl Golomb Lecture Hall and Lobby took place in the presence of the donor, Mrs. Rosa Stavros, of London, in the Humanities building on the Hebrew University campus yesterday.

**THIEVES BUSY IN TEL AVIV**  
 TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Thieves recently stole jewelry worth IL 40 from the home of Mr. Pinhas Lavan M.K., Histadrut Secretary-General, in Rehov Gordon.

Police stated that the thieves entered through the roof. Another robbery via the roof was reported to the home of Mr. Moshé Cohen M.K., where the thieves got away with IL 100's worth of clothes that were hanging on a line.

**Scots, Germans Win World Cup Games**  
 In three preliminary World Football Cup games yesterday, Elire drew with England 1-1 (0-1) in Dublin; Scotland beat Switzerland 2-1 (1-1) in Basle; East Germany beat Wales 3-1 (1-1) in Leipzig.

**U.S. Air Attaché Hurt in Road Crash**  
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## Means Test' For High School Fees

Questionnaires are soon to be distributed to parents of secondary school graduates to determine their financial status on the basis of which tuition reductions will be granted next term in the first year of secondary school.

For students who meet a minimum scholastic standard, top tuition will be IL 300. For the first year. The minimum tuition will cost under IL 100. For those not meeting the standard, tuition will be IL 100, whatever each school determines.

Parents will be graded according to eight levels of income, ranging between IL 150 and IL 450. For purposes of calculating what each parent can pay, however, other factors will be taken into consideration, such as the number of children at home, and relatives whom the parents support. Income will be reckoned at a higher level where property worth between IL 15,000 and IL 45,000 is owned and for each room in the home above the number of persons in the family.

When the system goes into effect at the beginning of the new school year, 10 per cent of total secondary school tuition will be paid by the Ministry of Education and Culture and the local authorities.

## Marked Improvement In Unemployment Situation

The average number of unemployed dropped from 10,000 during the winter ending March 10 to stand at 12,700, according to Ministry of Labour figures. In addition, some 15,000 persons were employed daily in relief works.

The improvement is attributed to the increase in seasonal employment in agriculture.

The main centres of unemployment were Jerusalem 537; Haifa — 1,225; Tel Aviv — 1,495; Petah Tikva — 223; Ramat Gan — 572; Rishon LeZion — Rehovot — 845; Lydd-Ramle — 717.

The Ministry points out that the unemployment figure compares favourably with May 1956. Figures however, considering the fact that since the beginning of the year more than 3,000 wage-earners have entered the labour market every month.

## Immigrant Cantor Takes Own Life

Cantor Yosef Fish, 45, who immigrated here two months ago, from Hungary, and was previously chief cantor of the Budapest orthodox community, hanged himself at his temporary home in Ramat Gan on Thursday night.

Cantor Fish came to this country with his family at the invitation of the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, where he was promised a position as cantor. Shortly after his first appearance, which impressed the worshippers, differences amongst the synagogue management held up the signing of his contract, it is learned.

Cantor Fish was under the impression that the invitation he was given to the synagogue meant a permanent job with the synagogue. Mean-while other orthodox congregations offered him positions, the best apparently being that of the Great Synagogue in Ramat Gan. Cantor Fish accepted the Ramat Gan offer but suffered severe depression as he believed his status had suffered through the hitch with Tel Aviv.

The cantor was scheduled to sing at the Ramat Gan synagogue for the first time on Friday night. He leaves a wife and two children.

His body was taken to the Leopold Goldberg Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir.

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During the past six years, despite the 82 per cent rise in population and 132 per cent increase in motor vehicles, fatal road accidents dropped by one-third. Judge S.H. Lowenberg, Chairman of the Council, told the meeting.

He attributed this to the actions in the field to the "war of nerves." Purim pranks, khamais weather and fedagim raids claiming that they affected the driver's ability to concentrate.

Mr. M. Bar, Controller of Road Transport, said that there are 17,000 highway accidents annually.

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THE Knesset re-opens today for its final session this year. There is no dearth of problems with

which it will have to deal.

CHALLENGE from Egypt and Saudi threats to freedom of

passage for Israel ships, this country's still undefined adherence to the Eisenhower doctrine, to the major labour dispute at the Ata mills in Haifa. It has

not been easy lately for the Knesset to perform its function adequately, and yet, in this age of specialization, to give Government a chance to perform its duty, which is to govern.

The emergence of this country's Government followed an inverse direction to the normal in other nations. Here

was a voluntary organization of men imbued with the same ideas, which suddenly became the controlling power in a social system which could compel the obedience of non-members.

European democracies evolved round an omnipotent monarch whose powers to govern remained unchallenged, subject to the direction of the masses.

Some of the democracies are content to be able to

tell their governments once in a few years that they are content, or dissatisfied, with the results of their work. Here, the Knesset's expression of the democratic process, in pursuance of the natural trend of the country's political history, has often served on to obstruct the daily work of the Government.

Party leaders have used the Knesset rostrum as a convenient means of putting spikes in the Government wheels. For it was soon discovered that a government cannot rule if the population denies it the moral ground for compulsion.

Some seeds of destruction have been sown by Knesset members themselves.

Electroengineering has often been carried on in a superlative mood. The Government was doing

everything in the worst

possible way. Indeed, it was

the duty of a well-meaning citizen to sabotage the Government as much as possible.

A poet of national

standing who went over to the left-wing opposition, argued that in the interests of world peace it was necessary to breed decadence in national culture, so that it may be more easily overturned and succeeded by the international brand of sene literature. More political-minded people were speaking in the same vein, little suspecting the real intentions of those instigators from abroad who had fanned that self-denigrating spirit.

It was only after the

Third Knesset was convened that the leaders of the Zionist left-wing realized how rapidly they were galloping towards the precipice and had the good sense to rein in their horses in time. Their tactics have been taken over by the opposition on the other side of the House: the leaders of Herut leave no stone unturned to make the citizen feel his country is a hell on earth, and that the regime should be overthrown by any means available. It is no wonder that some have come to the conclusion that the best way out of the dilemma is by emigration.

If no moral curb is found

for the destructive use of the Knesset by its members, the role of this institution is bound to decline. The control which the electorate exercises over the Government through parliament is to inform the Government of the public reaction to what the Government does. This does not mean, however, giving expression to that reaction through the channel of party spokesmen uttering party slogans and converting the Knesset from a legislature into a platform for political scandals.

The Knesset will have

only itself to blame if the

Government seeks a direct contact with the public, explaining the burning issues of the day in direct reports to the press and radio rather than submitting to the scrutiny of members of the Knesset—whose reactions are too easy to forestall by reading their party press.

## Khrushchev's Drive for Power

### Break-Up of Managerial Bureaucracy Begins

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON (O.P.N.S.)—

Mr. Khrushchev had to give some ground but his main object has been attained. In spite of a great deal of opposition—some of it remarkably outspoken, from the managers—the great dispersal of the managerial bureaucracy in Moscow is to take place.

It is to be carried out very quickly. There were many voices demanding that the dismantling of the Moscow Ministries and their superiors by national economic councils, should be on industrial regions, should be spread over years. Mr. Khrushchev

has done in the next seven weeks. He evidently prefers a short period of total confusion to a long-drawn-out period of relative confusion. He no

doubt feels that the wheels of industry can revolve more or less smoothly under their own momentum for a short period of time. Further, if the operation is postponed and protracted there can be no guarantee that it will ever be concluded.

What is Khrushchev really after?

#### Break Interests

Probably the first object of all was to break the power of the vested interests, of the new managerial bureaucracy while there was still time—and to strengthen Party control of industry. But it is time to consider what in this context, is meant by the Party, and what, under Khrushchev, it stands for in his time.



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by Malenkov himself (who now has an expanded responsibility), another by Furukhin, himself a senior member of the Party praesidium.

#### Party Secretary

Because Khrushchev is First Secretary of the Party and has had a great deal to do with its revival as a power, because he is the man who takes most about Leninism and the inevitability of global Communism, there is no reason to assume that he is a Marxist fanatic, using all means in his power to regain and strengthen active Communist control of the Soviet Union. But there are aspects of this new plan which suggest very strongly that what Khrushchev stands for is not Communism but Khrushchev—and that he is using the Party, a divided Party at that, as his personal instrument (just as Stalin did in his time).

#### Personal Ambitions

This has nothing to do with Leninism. If Khrushchev can mean only one thing: the struggle is not between the Party and the managers and technocrats, but between Khrushchev and certain of his colleagues in the Kremlin—with Khrushchev using a much-needed efficiency drive as a pretext for extending his own personal ambition.

This is the second of a series of articles. The first appeared on May 12.

## West Reaps Neglect of Canal Rights

Hanofe (World Mirrat) observes that the official Egyptian announcement that the Canal would be closed to Israeli shipping will no doubt disappoint some naive statesmen in the U.S. and in some European countries who have stated that all on the assumption that Nasser can behave himself if he is duly respected. But the reverse is true: this complete surrender has only stimulated his conceit and aggressiveness and he is not unduly concerned over the coming Security Council session, both America and Soviet Russia will see to it that he is guarded even against a slight reprimand.

The paper denounces the view that except for his ban on Israel, Nasser will certainly carry out his obligations, for experience has proved that Israel is only an opener. The indifference of the powers to Egypt's closing of the Canal to us six years ago is costing them heavily now and they have unique opportunity to retrieve lost ground. The fact that he has agreed that Israel has rights is salutary, but how are they going to back up that agreement? For her part, Israel should not rely upon others but should herself establish her right of free navigation in the Canal.

Hanofe hails France as the only nation courageous enough not to let Nasser co-

erce a complete victory over the free world but stresses the point that we should not expect her to do our work for us, even if the Security Council does call Nasser to order. For once, Israel

should not heed the dictates of her own interests.

Nasser, of course, would appreciate it most if we stayed on his hand at this juncture with the other Arab rulers, with the Egyptian officers training abroad as well as the foreign experts who left Egypt during the Suez sweep yet to return. He is vitally interested in the Canal as a show-down, but there is no reason why Israel should oblige him. On the contrary, the way is open and this is the opportune moment to act.

The Suez problem persists although most nations have swallowed the bitter pill, writes Omer (Histadrut): that is the lesson driven home by the French decision to convene the Security Council. There are, of course, no great prospects of formal success, yet there are

some who still hope that international law will gain the upper hand. France's decision is in the nature of a protest of great moral force against international blackmail and manipulation and is directed first and foremost against the U.S.S.R., which has fostered Nasser's insincerity, and the U.S., whose hesitant policy has merely gone to bolster the dictator's position.

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Sir—The news that the Smithsonian Institution of America has decided to participate in a marine archaeological expedition in the Suez Canal (your issue of today) is a matter of the greatest scientific and general interest.

It seems only right to point out that the initiative in the matter was taken by the America-Israel Society, which is the parallel organization in the United States to our own Israel-American Friendship League. The project will be officially known as the America-Israel Society-Smythian Expedition and it will be directed by Mr. Edwin A. Link, Chairman of the Board of Link Aviation, Inc.

As was reported by you at

the time, Mr. and Mrs. Link came to Israel last year and, at their own expense, conducted a preliminary survey which revealed the great possibilities which exist for serious exploration under the sea.

At that time the news of

their work aroused considerable interest and a number of underwater divers indicated

their desire to assist. It was also suggested that an Israel Underwater Archaeological Society might be formed.

One who is seriously interested in the possibilities of assisting the expedition is invited to communicate with the undersigned at the following address: Israel-American Friendship League, 30 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.

In the meantime, Mr. Link wishes to warn of the dangers of attempting to recover archaeological material from beneath Israel waters without proper training and supervision. There have, unfortunately, been too many cases where hasty and unsupervised efforts have resulted in the destruction of irreplaceable antiquities. The removal of a single artifact from an underwater site could result in losing a vital clue and preventing important discoveries.

Yours etc.

MACH H. CLYMAN

Secretary-General

Israel-American Friendship League

Tel Aviv, May 15.

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Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir—As though it were not bad enough that theconcerts at the YMCA (and consequently the broadcasts) are continuously disturbed by passing Chassidim and Tiger busses, music lovers are additionally harassed by motorcycles warming up just under the windows of the Auditorium and by crowds leaving the building with any amount of loud whistling and shouting.

It is asking too much of our authorities to do for Kfar Yashua what has been done for Rishon LeZion by Lake Kinneret, and possibly in Lake Tiberias as well. The original "Folies Bergere" stage which, though narrow, gives the music-hall numbers, so enchanting in their colour and movement, far more atmosphere than any superduper Hollywood production.

Eddie Constantine, always tough and tender, is even more so this time. His kicks and kisses almost simultaneously while Zizi Jeanmaire are good as the harassed couple.

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